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How Office Seekers are Endorsed. In the course of the investigation of alleged Treasury frauds, set on foot at the instance of one Barker, formerly of Kansas, several matters of interest have been developed. Earker appears to have been so unsavory a fellow that people who knew him in Kansas were glad to get him out of that State and help him into a living at government expense. This is not the first instance in which public office has been used as a sort of reform school for scoundrels.

But there is another feature brought out in the testimony of ex-Governor Crawford, of Kansas. He was testifying to Barker's bad reputation when Barker confronted him with a letter to the Secretary of the Interior recommending him for a place in the Patent Office. The ex-Governor explained that he did this for the benefit of the man's family and to give him a chance to reform, and drew this fine distinction: "I seid you were good lawyer. I did not say you had a good reputation." Recommendation for office with a men-

tal reservation is no uncommon thing. Men of position and influence lend them selves to it to keep a promise, to oblige the friends of the applicant, or as the easiest way to be rid of importunity. For twenty-four years Republicans have been doing it on a grand scale, Democrats ac-cording to the measure of their opportuties. The tables are about to turn, and the bulk of the business will be done by Democrats. The Democratic administration will be imposed upon as Republican administrations have been, and men who stand well will be parties to the fraud on the public service.

How is the appointing power to know the moral unfitness of an applicant? and how can it save itself from humiliation if the men on whom it relies for information descend to misrepresentation?

Husband and Wife.

A physician of Youngstown sues for di-vorce from his wife. The names of sundry persons are connected with the defense and the cossins of the town are agog. The husband bears himself so well, and shows to such advantage the kindly side of human nature, that what he says is worth I cannot findit in my heart to speak harsh

Icannot finditin my hearttospeak harshly of my wife, though knowing full well of all that she has been guilty. For many years my home was a bappy one and my house a model of neatness through the watchful care of my wife. Her love for the admiration of men finally proved her ruin. I have borne it all, hoping against hope, and willing that the past should be buried in oblivion and only her virtues remembered, if she would again be true to me. Believing that for me domestic happiness was at an end, and for the sake of my children, I took the only course left open and applied for a divorce. All that I desire is to obtain a legal separation and the custody of my son. If I can do this without bringing misery to other homes I shall be content, as I do not desire that others should suffer as I have done. The case is commenced and it must be settled in the courts.

There is heroism in the nature of a main who can take this calm and charitable view of his wrong. The stand he takes is no indication of a lack of courage. It shows rather a highly refined nature which in the hour of danger would stand like granite or cut like steel.

His wife's fondness of admiration, he says, was the rock upon which his happiness was split. This weakness has wrecked many a happy home and will wreck many more. There are wifes who, intending no harm, court admiration fo the mere sake of the passing triumph. Sometimes they escape without serious injury, except in the good opinion of thoughtful people. Often there is a deadly wound. Always there is danger.

The wife who is not content to com-

mand the admiration of her husband sowe tares. She will be very fortunate if she be not called to reap the harvest of sorrow and disgrace.

Bad For the Will-Breakers

The second item in the voluminous will of the late Reuben R. Springer, of Cincinnati, shows his anxiety to dispose of his property in his own way and to pre vent one of those disgraceful legal contests which so often follow the death of rich men. The professional will-breakers will look with dismay on an instrument guarded as Mr. Springer has provided in

He directs that any dispute or differences of opinion among the parties interested shall be decided by his executors or a majority of them, and their decision is to be binding upon all parties. It would be too much to say that the incennity of cunning lawyers could not find a way to upset this provision of the will, or at least to involve the whole estate in costly litigation. The very fact of his effort to de-prive them of fat pickings might be to them conclusive proof that the testator was of unsound mind and therefore incapable of making a will.

However this may be, Mr. Springer has sought to profit by observation, and he has set a good example to other men of estate with the certainity of death before their eyes. All men ought to band together to abolish the will-breaker. It is a duty they owe to society and a legacy they may leave to all mankind.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

A young lady "lathers and shaves 'em' at Scattle, W. T. The price of labor is being generally reduced throughout Utah.

A company of Scotch capitalists have invested \$200,000 in mining lands in White

Camphor trees are growing thriftly at Quincy, Fla. The plants were obtained from Washington.

Skin gratting has been proposed as a means of securing a new crop of hair on a sterile scalp. A New Haven, Conn., man pawned his his false teeth for a quarter recently to buy

a theatre ticket. A saloon at Loredo, Tex., recently received a turtle measuring 31 inches by 62 Co. Co. A jury at Fort Worth, Tex., has given a brakeman who had his hand crushed The 'Want Soap,' Ask your grocer for it.

while coupling cars, \$15,000 damages. The road thus heavily assessed is the Galves-ton, Harrisburg & San Antonio.

The London Daily Newsthinks the word perhaps" is the favorite beginning of entences and remarks in Boston. Peach and Japan Plum trees continue o bloom at Green Cove Springs, Fla. So o big mouthed alligators.

There is a band of elk in the Mongolian nountains of New Mexico which many nunters have tried in vain to capture. "The Working Girls' Vacation Society" s a new charitable society in New York, whose name, at least, is suggestive of needed good works.

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Salinas, Cal., is troubled by a plague of frogs. They hop in at open doors and windows, and are a nuisance and terror to nervous housekeepers.

The red sunsets have again made their appearance in San Francisco, and are interpreted by some as the reflection of the war cloud wafted from China.

The Chinese have introluced opium smoking among the Indians of British Columbia, and it is said they are more in-fatuated with the drug than the Chinese. The term cut glass is incorrect. Glass cannot be cut, not even by the diamond. The diamond cracks it and enables one to break it. What is ordinarily called cut glass is really ground glass.

He Was Cool.

Mechant Traveler.

There had been a row in a Western town, and after a great deal of promiscuous shooting Jim Jackson, a noted tough, was killed and the fun stopped. Arrests were made and the participants were brought before the Court. When Joe Duff, one of the principal witnesses, took the stand, a young lawyer tackled him. "Your name is Duff, I believe?" he said, after a little skirmishing around the edges. after a little skirmishing around the edges.
"That's what they calls me," answered

"That's want they do not have a first seed on the seed

In happened to be over the river participatin' in somethin' uv the sort on thet side."

"Did you see this man Jack shoot at any over?"

one?"
"Yes."
"Was it early in the difficulty?"
"Well, I never knowed Jim to wait fur interdections in a case uv urgency."
"Did he appear to be agitated when you first saw him!"

first saw him?"
"No mor'n you'd-be in chargin' a man
ten dollars for fifteen cents' worth o'
work."
"Bon't be personal, sir. I want to know
if Jackson was also cool in the latter portion of the trouble?"
"Yer betcher life he wuz cool. He was
dead—colder'n a Sunday roast on a washday."

How to Make a Bonboundere.

Take a strip of gilt paper four inches long by three wide. On either end paste a strip of red fire-gilt half an inch in width, then a fine fringe of crimped tissue paper (pale green). Have a round stick three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Paste the gilt paper over this, lapping the lateral edges and taking care that it does not adhere to the stick. Slip the paper part of the way off the stick and gather up one end by tying it with a strong white thread, leaving the fringed part free. Remove all of the paper, stuff it with cotton to keep the shape, and tie up the other end. Decorate with a scrap picture. They can be filled with sugarplums and "crackers," but for this purpose it is not necessary. The ends may be varied indefinitely. A very showy bonbonniere is made of red and white striped papers withrends of blue decorated with gold stars and fringed with gold and lace bontering is very pretty. How to Make a Boubonniere.

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Connecting is explicitly form which any is a make for a trille. They should be lined with white paper, of bordered with lace paper and a gilt edge, tipped with gold and decerated with pict ture medalions. A beautiful cornucopial has a moss trimming of tissue paper on the top, and a tinsel tassel on the bottom.

A very pretty effect may also be gained by festooning strings of pop corn, gilded to relive that the repeated by simply dipping them in sweetened water, and sifting over them bronze or silver powder, such as may be purchased at any stationer's.

In a word, the appearance and general effect of a Christmas tree should be the tsame as a most genial smile. Of course it should not be all show, but like gifts accompanied by a pleasant smile, so the presents from the Christmas tree are clothed with peculiar interest to the little to folks.

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Chased by asquirrel.

Messis, G. E. Chipsteae, J. H. Taylor, J. T. McDaniel and J. W. Strickland, of Blakely, paid Fort Gaines a visit Sanday last. When within a short distance of town Messis. McDaniel and Strickland discovered a young squirrel near a branch. Mae got out of the buggy and walked near the little fellow, with the intention of capturing him, and when within a few feet of him stopped for a moment, when the squirrel ran to him and climbed upon his shoulder. Mae without molesting him got into the buggy again. Becoming him got into the buggy again. his shoulder. Mae without molesting him got into the buggy again. Becoming frightened the squirrel jumped to the ground and ran up a tree, and when Mac got out and held his hand against it, he came down the tree and climbed to his former position on his shoulder. To make sure of him this time, Mr. Strickland's aid was called in, and "bunny" made a prisoner. He was brought to town, where quite a number of our citizens had the pleasure of seeing him. The boys fed him on nuts, which he ate from their hands without the least timidity.

An Independent Presbyterian.

A Nashville gentleman was overtaken by a pious neighbor betting on the races and using emphatic language, in Chicago, during the past summer. "Why, J—" said he, "do you swear?"

"And bet on horses?"

"Yes, sir."
"And play cards?"
"I do."

"'Why, heaven help us, J—, I thought you were a strict Presbyterian?" "Oh, no," replied J—, "I am not. I am an independent Presbyterian."

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equipped to carry his troops thither, but despatched a few vessels to procure information. When they reached the Garden of Paradise his people found the gate shut and before it an aged keeper of peculiar appearance and with an extraordinary beard, whom they commanded to open the gates instantly for their master, as he was not far behind them. The hoary keeper smiled, and said he durst not admit him unless he could find means to weigh down a feather, which he herewith sent, when placed in the balance.

The messenger was astonished, for he could not conceive how a small feather—since it was only a light and downy thing—could have weight, and concluded that the man was jeering him. He nevertheless went and delivered the message, Alexander directed a balance to be brought, and it appeared that all the wood and stone and silver and gold that could be laid in the scale was not sufficient to counterpoise the little feather, which made everything that was brought fly quickly up, as though the greatest weight had been put down. Alexander, astonished at this magical effect, sent one more to inquire what was the meaning of it. The man granely answered that the feather signified Alexander's cupidity and ambition, which were as light as down, and yet so heavy that nothing could counterbalance them; but he would tell him how the feather might be outweighed. "Let," said he, "a handful of earth be haid upon it, and it will at once lose its extraordinary power." Alexander preceived the meaning and was deeply dejected. Soon afterwards he died in Babylon, without having seen Paradise.

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